

KISSING STUNT OF AGED DOCTOR STIRS BROADWAY

Show Girls Amazed at Success
of Dr. Biggar in His \$100
a Kiss Game.

RAISED A \$5,000 FUND.

Women in Homeopathic Con-
vention Gladly Pay the Price
for Real Smacks.

The news that Dr. Hamilton Park
Biggar, of Cleveland, whom John D.
Rockefeller pays \$5 a visit, charged
\$100 a kiss at Kansas City and got
away with it to the tune of \$5,000 for
the propaganda fund to disseminate
homeopathy, struck Broadway like a
lusty young, stout to-day.

Most of the excitement was among
the actor folk, who have plenty of time
now to give the matter proper thought.

"I guess he pulled off the stunt in
the right place," declared Miss Juanita
Joyce, a sylphlike beauty second from
the end, front row, in one of the Broad-
way productions. "We've had a lot of
different kinds of occurrences. I believe
the high brow call it, in little old New
York, but I never heard of any \$100
smacks that brought out the S. R. O.
chromo and turned 'em away."

"If the dear old fellow had tried to
make good on a proposition like that
in New York, surely gurgled Miss
Beatrice Beatrice. "He'd sure get a
front. Think of them dashing matinee
moles who are going up and down the
line looking for star parts! Why, he'd
think the syndicate had sent him a
whole bundle of Black Hand letters.
They'd cut rates on him until there
wouldn't be anything left except a few
mutilated newspapers in the discard
of that there what you call K-homeo-
pathy propaganda!"

Well for an Amateur.

"And say," ventured Miss Marie
Moore, who is a show girl sometimes,
"suppose he starts anything like that
here and some of us girls should open
up in opposition? What a chance!
Don't we have to practise in our regu-
lar line of business? What's the amate-
teur kiss beside the finished product
of the professional? This old gent may
have a swell line in his show window,
for all I know, but we professionals
are the ones that carry a complete
stock of the latest novelties and most
artistic designs."

"O! course you couldn't expect this
Dr. Biggar chap to give 'em wholesale
congressions with the box-office work-
ing overtime and a long and noisy
line trailing off around the side streets,
but I think he might have given the
ladies more of a real, full, maxilla,
considering these hard times."

Is John D. Jealous?

John D. Rockefeller, who was proba-
bly engaged on his autograph when
the news reached his Forest Hill estate
at Cleveland, sent word out to inter-
viewers that he couldn't comment on
the kissing bee held by his family doctor.

"Maybe the master is jealous," com-
mented "Pat" Lynch, the caterer, when
he brought back the word.

Dr. Biggar's new method of raising
money was introduced yesterday at the
Homeopathic National Convention in
Kansas City, and it was the most
ludicrous episode ever witnessed in a
national convention. The women doc-
tors enjoyed it more than the men as
the nimble kisser cavorted about the
hall in pursuit of the fair ones who
had paid for the privilege of being
kissed. It lasted thirty minutes, and
in many instances it was conceded he
had earned the money.

Dr. Biggar is a tall, white haired,
handsome and ordinarily most dignified.
He is a droll humorist, and his pleasant
companionship, allied with his medical
skill, caused the Oil King to take him
abroad with him on the famous Euro-
pean trip of two years ago. He told
the Cleveland reporters that he was
chosen because of Mr. Rockefeller's
impetuosity and because his patient
thought that he could best him at golf.

Challenge Accepted.

Dr. Biggar had been charged with the
task of raising a fund for a propaganda
to spread the light of homeopathy, and
arising in convention he started the
subscription with \$100 and announced:
"Now, I will, respectfully and uncer-
tainly, kiss any woman who gives a
similar amount."

Dr. Spencer, of Junction City, Kan.,
promptly, but blushing, rose and
said she would contribute \$100.
"One moment," said the doctor, "I
have a moment's business with you."
He turned to a woman in the front
row, and said: "You're a warm
potato," "break away" and other
frivolous remarks.

The example having been set, Dr.
Anna W. Spencer, of Islay, Ill.,
bravely announced that she would part
with \$100, and Dr. Biggar hastened over
to see her personally.

A woman with gray hair and dignified
expression gave \$100, and Dr. Biggar
kissed her on the cheek and said: "You
cheerful and cheerful. You're a warm
potato," "break away" and other
frivolous remarks.

In the centre of the hall was a group
of women composing the "Women's
Fraternity of the American Institute of
Homeopathy." One of the women
pledged \$100 for the group, and Dr. Big-
gar nearly started a stampede by in-
sisting that he should kiss every mem-
ber of the fraternity present.
When quiet was restored the presiding
officer said that only \$250 was needed
to make up the \$5,000. Dr. B. P. Betts,
of the Hahnemann Medical College of
Philadelphia, a man, gave this \$250. Dr.
Biggar made no effort to catch him.

ARMED FORCE IN FIGHT CAPTURES MEXICAN TOWN

Some Reports Declare It Be-
ginning of Revolution, Others
Call Them Bandits.

LAREDO, TEX., June 25.—Two hun-
dred armed, mounted men attacked
and captured the town of Viesca, State
of Coahuila, Mexico, yesterday. Three
persons were killed and several wound-
ed in the fighting.

Telegraph wires were cut and the
railroad lines torn up and a bridge
burned.
Three trainloads of troops have left
the City of Mexico for the scene, and
one trainload of soldiers from San Antonio,
the capital of the State, is on the way.
Reports received here are to the ef-
fect that the Government believes the
attack was made by bandits. The Vice-
President of the Republic and the Sec-
retary of War and Interior, it is said,
deny the trouble has any political sig-
nificance. Some reports received here
say the outbreak is the starting of a
revolution.

GANG ROUNDED UP ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Five Men Were Plotting An-
other Crime When Caught,
Police Declare.

Five Sicilians, resembling in appear-
ance originals in the chorus of a comic
opera, were arraigned in the Centre
Street Court to-day, after undergoing
inspection at the detectives' marking
square at Police Headquarters. Accord-
ing to the four detectives who arrested
them at No. 19 Chrystie street at 3
o'clock this morning, they are as bad
as they look.

The ferocious five, whose names and
personal data the police have as Frank
Balantra, aged fifty, of No. 19 Chrystie
street; Frank Chizzari, aged nineteen,
of No. 19 Chrystie street; Vincenzo
Lampertucci, aged twenty-one, of No.
22 Chrystie street; Cesare Rulio, aged
seventeen, of No. 31 Monroe street, and
Callagio Lampertucci, aged eighteen,
of No. 22 Chrystie street, are charged
with having broken into the room of
Bruno Baracolo, an industrious stone-
mason, 25 Baxter street, a month
ago and stolen \$450 which he
had saved up to spend on a trip to
Italy. Two others of the gang that is
alleged to have trimmed Baracolo were
arrested a week ago.

When the detectives found the gang
in Balantra's room to-day they were
from what the police heard through
the door, engaged on a fresh plot. Ac-
cording to the detectives the band made
a specialty of locating frugal Italians
and stealing their savings. In Bara-
collo's case they surrounded his bed af-
ter breaking into his room and pointed
pistols and shotguns at him. When he
jumped up to defend his wealth they
beat him senseless with the butts of
their revolvers.

Katie Lloyd's popular song hit, "When
It's Moonlight on the Prairie" will have
a formidable rival in her new sensation,
"It Always Comes with the Summer,"
which the Sunday World will present in
readers next Sunday. Don't miss it. Or-
der the Sunday World to-day. Edition
United.

REAL lovers of tobacco
learn that chewing gives
the greatest enjoyment. Try
it yourself with the choicest,
and best of all chews



The Fine-Cut Chew
Always clean, sweet, and satisfy-
ing. Made of only the finest Green
River tobacco—kept in best condition
in the tin-foil package.
Buy it anywhere—5 cents a
package.

Established by
D. H. McALPIN & CO.

Words and Music of
ROSIE LLOYD'S SONG HIT
"It Always Comes With the Summer."
Given With Next Sunday's World.

BLUE SERGE SUITS, OUTING COATS AND PANTS READY TO-DAY

YOUR CHANCE.

There has been such a rush for
Blue Serge Suits and Outing Coats
and Pants that the big force of sales-
men employed was just about able to
handle the crowd.

The returns have been so surpris-
ingly large that the managers for the
wholesalers have selected two more
cartloads of the finest Summer Suits
and Outing Coats and Pants that were
never intended for this sale. We re-
ceived them last Saturday by special
delivery. These goods will be on sale
to-day and to-morrow, to be turned
into cash at once for the manu-
facturers, now so badly cramped
for ready money. A big catalogue of
bargains never before equalled in
many a year. The clothing is as fine
as any ever made up ready to wear,
and will be sold at fifty cents on the
dollar. Summer Suits of the finest
materials will go at unheard-of low
prices.

Truly a sensation in clothing mer-
chandising. No urging to buy. Pay a
visit to King's uptown store, Sixth
avenue, corner 23d street, where you
will find the greatest surprise values
ever quoted during the past ten years.

The entire offering has been piled
up on our counters, ready for your in-
spection. A few minutes' examina-
tion will convince you that now is
your opportunity to save money and
get good clothes. You can select for
yourself at King's, 23d street and
Sixth avenue, from the largest and
most elegant display of clothing ever
shown in this country, and \$1 of your
money buys \$2 worth of clothing!

Just look at the examination of our
first test of show windows will con-
vince you that now is your opportu-
nity to get a new Summer Suit or un-
lined Coat and Pants at a bargain
price.

Men's All-wool Suits, worth \$10 and \$12,
in Blue, Cheviot and Fancy Cashmere,
at \$4.95. Men's extra durable Pants,
worth \$3, at \$1.25. Men's extra durable
Suits, worth \$15, at \$7.50. Men's and
Boys' Suits, worth \$12, at \$6. Men's
and Boys' Suits, worth \$10, at \$5. Men's
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